

Editor Discusses
Educators;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964

LV, No. 109

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy, Warm;
High 73

Eight Pages



Scholarship Award

The University 4-H Club recently presented a \$50 scholarship to Gail Mayer (right), home economics freshman from McCracken County. Presenting the check here is Patricia Hager, Larue County, president of the UK 4-H Club. Gail was state champion in the 4-H automotive project in 1962.

Academic Freedom Is Greater In Europe

By DAVID COOVERT
Kernel Feature Writer

Students in European universities have more academic freedom and are more independent of their schools than American students, Dr. Eugene K. Grotzegut, associate professor of German, said in an interview yesterday.

"Academic freedom for students there is almost absolute," he said. "They choose their own courses. Some students write their own books. There is less emphasis placed on classwork. Much study is done independently in a library."

Some students may take only one examination in their whole college career, he said. This exam is approximately the same as the primary examination for a degree in the United States.

He said that students in French, German, and Scandinavian universities have no one to tell them what to do or what courses to take. They are forced to be more independent as a result.

"Sometimes they have help from students who have been around for a while," he said. "These students may print manuals which will help undergraduates, but other than this they are almost completely on their own."

He said this independence has caused the growth of student governments in European universities.

"The student government here at the University," he said, "is mostly a mollycoddled operation. European students have actual student corporations, some subsidized by the national government."

He said the European student governments aid students in areas where they have no help from their schools. For instance, there are no dormitories in many European universities. The student government would help students find housing space.

He said student publications there have no advisory boards as the Kernel does. They are completely independent of the universities.

"In fact, some of the most exciting writing and some of the most effective criticism has been done in student magazines," he said.

Since the Nazi government was destroyed, he said, censorship of

student publications has been the exception rather than the rule. If a student wanted to write an article in favor of free love or some other unpopular idea, he would not be stopped.

"The marked contrast between their schools and ours," he said, "is that a major portion of a student's education comes from student interaction and a free exchange of opinion."

The student's social life, is kept separate from the school, he said. There are no sororities, and the fraternities are marked by a "militaristic spirit."

"The fraternities represent the shadier side of their universities," he said. "Students who go to a university to take part in beer-drinking parties and dueling may join them. In some of them, a scar down the cheek may be a sign of membership."

The greater independence European students have does not necessarily make their system more effective than the American one, he said.

The student determines for himself how much time he puts into his work," he said. "As a result, different students take different amounts of time to finish. This is somewhat inefficient."

Movements are underway now to establish new institutions to counteract this inefficiency and the crowdedness of some schools, he said.

The new institutions will impose restrictions on the students. He said there is a tendency away from the freedom that they have now.

"This is regrettable in a sense," he said. "There is a question as to whether quality will be sacrificed for these solutions. It's good that there is an attempt to solve the problem, but it's bad that the students have to be restricted."

Some of the greatest achievements in science and the arts were made under the old system, he said.

Three Days Of Activities Planned For Inauguration

Three days of activities will surround the inauguration of Dr. John W. Oswald as the University's sixth president.

President and Mrs. Oswald will be the honored guests at a luncheon in the Faculty Club Sunday. A faculty social hour will begin at noon Sunday and the luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, president of the Faculty Club, will preside. Dr. Arthur Cooke, chairman of the inaugural committee will discuss the inauguration itself.

Also attending the luncheon will be Dr. and Mrs. Oswald's

the association will present a show on the horse industry.

The official inaugural luncheon will be held at the Student Center at 11:30 Tuesday morning.

The inaugural procession will form up in front of the Fine Arts Building at 2 p.m. with the actual inauguration scheduled to begin at 2:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

Following the inauguration, President and Mrs. Oswald will receive the public in the Student Center. Tuesday evening the Board of Trustees will honor the President and Mrs. Oswald and visiting university and college presidents at a dinner at Spinello Hall.

Of the 505 delegates who will attend, 57 are university and college presidents and 37 will represent learned societies.

Plans are being made for a crowd of about 8,000 to attend the inaugural ceremonies and

WKYT-TV (channel 27 in Lexington) will televise the entire ceremony live.

Parking Lots Closed

The large number of delegates and guest expected for the inauguration has caused University officials to close parking areas 1, 2, 20, and C (immediately behind the Coliseum) all day Tuesday. Faculty and students who normally park in these areas are asked to park in other parts or off campus that day.

Glee Clubs To Perform Joint Concert

The University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a joint spring concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Sara Holroyd, will sing "Adoramus Te Christe," a selection from "Stabat Mater," "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord," "Wondrous Love," "Kedron," "Warrenton," and selections from "My Fair Lady."

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Donald Ivey, will sing "The Testament of Freedom," "Ready When He Comes," "Mood Indigo," Chanson de Route," and "Wanderin."

The concert is free and open to the public.



DR. JOHN W. OSWALD

Opinions Requested From Seniors

UK Student Achievement Hearing To Be Wednesday In Faculty Club

The final open hearing on student achievement will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Club Lounge on the third floor of the Student Center.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, chairman of the Special Faculty Committee on Student Achievement, said that the committee would especially like to hear from graduating seniors so that their opinions may be recorded before they leave the University.

This meeting will be last in a series of five, designed to define the intellectual climate at the University.

The same five topics will be dealt with as were discussed in the previous four meetings. They are:

1. The gap between faculty and students. This includes a study of the channels of communication between students and faculty members, faculty attitude toward student activities and expectations, and teaching techniques and methods.

2. The existing intellectual and

cultural activities at the University.

3. The extracurricular and social activities.

4. The physical facilities.

5. The administrative practices.

Special invitations have been sent to several seniors. These include the retiring presidents of Student Congress, Associated Women Students, Panhellenic Council, and Interfraternity Council, presidents of the scholastic honoraries, senior Omicron Delta Kappa members, and senior Phi Beta Kappa members.

Following this meeting, a report will be submitted to the Faculty Council which will be based on the findings from all the meetings held during the year.

The first two meetings, held last fall, were designed to obtain student ideas. The first of these was an open hearing and the second was a discussion of the findings of a group of students who polled the residence halls and fraternity houses concerning the five topics.

The last two meetings were designed to obtain faculty ideas. The first of these was an open hearing. The second was a discussion of the ideas of several

selected faculty members from all areas of the University.

Members of the committee, in addition to Dr. Patterson, are Dr. Ernest McDaniel, professor of education; Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries; Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Dr. Michael Adelstein, assistant professor of English; Dr. William T. Carse, associate professor in counseling and guidance.

John Hill, associate professor of architecture; John E. Reeves, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Stanley Zyzniewski, assistant professor of history. The student members are William B. Drescher, a junior in arts and sciences, and Sallie T. Dunn, a sophomore in arts and sciences.

Student Publications Board

Applications for the Student Board of Publications are now available in the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's Offices. Any interested student may apply. The applications are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Personalities**IEEE Sends Sims To Speech Contest**

The University section of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers will send a speaker to the institute's regional technical paper contest.

Jim Sims, senior in the College of Engineering, will represent UK with his paper, "Auto-correlation for Elimination of Noise in Pulse Code Systems," at the contest to be held May 4 and 5 at Clearwater, Fla.

Besides selecting Sims, the IEEE elected Larry Thompson, chairman; Ed Liebfarth, vice chairman; Ted Brown, treasurer; and Steve Curtis, secretary for next year.

Tom Woodall, sophomore journalism major from Lexington, has been appointed a page to the Republican National Convention at San Francisco July 13-17.

Woodall will serve as one of two pages to the 24-member Kentucky delegation. His appointment was announced by Ted Hardwick, Republican State Central Committee chairman.

Anna Laura Hood, a junior music education major, was presented the \$250 Lexington Junior League Merit Award Tuesday.

The Junior League award is given annually to a UK junior or senior on the basis of scholarship, character, and professional promise.

A booklet containing brief biographies on 30 Kentucky composers has been compiled and edited by Gordon A. Nash, director of music services for the Division of Extended Programs.

Dr. Nash's booklet is an updating of "Living Kentucky Composers," which was published in 1955. It may be obtained for \$1 from UK Extended Programs, Fraze Hall.

Jim Lucas, director of public relations for a furniture manufacturing firm, was the guest lecturer in a series sponsored by the Department of Architecture.

Lucas' talk dealt with architectural environment and was concurrent with his exhibition of drawings and sketches on interior and furniture design.

Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will address delegates to the Kentucky Conference of Political Science to be held tomorrow at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Dr. Max Milam, assistant professor of political science, will moderate a panel discussion on The Political Science Major in a Small College.

Dr. Enno Kraehe of the De-

partment of History addressed the Humanities Club Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. He discussed "Metternich's Theory of Revolution—Its Status and Intellectual History."

A six-man University delegation from the Department of Zoology presented research papers at the 25th annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in Atlanta over the weekend.

The UK group includes Dr. John M. Carpenter, department chairman; Dr. Roger W. Barbour, associate professor; Dr. W. H. Davis, assistant professor, and graduate students Jackie Batson, Michael Harvey and Marion D. Hassell.

Dr. Carpenter is a member of the ASB executive committee.

"Paleo-Indian Culture in Kentucky: A Study Based on Projectile Points," has been published by the University Press.

The author, Miss Martha Ann Rolinson, formerly was associated with the UK museum of Anthropology. She now is studying towards a doctorate at the University of Michigan.

In her study of the Paleo-Indian, who lived in one of the least known eras of Kentucky pre-history, Miss Rolinson analyzes their characteristic artifact, the projectile point, which was used as a tool to kill animals.

The new publication contains many photographs and detailed tables, and provides archaeologists with additional research for further investigation of a little known phase of North American pre-history.

This is the second report in the UK "Studies in Anthropology," which includes Kentucky archaeology, other fields of anthropology, and related areas. The first report, "The Tinsley Hill Site," by Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the Museum of Anthropology, was published in 1961.

Dr. George A. Hillery Jr., University associate professor of sociology and rural sociology, spoke on "Appalachian Exodus," at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

He reviewed forces behind the population shift from the Southern Appalachians during the last 20 years and the meaning this shift has for the Appalachian area and the entire United States.

Dr. Hillery was on the campus as a visiting scientist under a program jointly sponsored by the American Sociological Association and the National Science Foundation. He also addressed several classes and conferred with students and faculty members during the visit.

Foreign Language Conference To Be Held Through Saturday

The seventeenth Annual Foreign Language Conference began yesterday at the University and will continue through April 25.

This year, 4,400 students are being taught foreign languages at UK. When the University was founded, only a few students enrolled in classes of the four offered languages.

The languages offered at the University this year are Latin, Greek, Japanese, Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Slavic, Spanish.

The annual meeting will con-

vene under the chairmanship of Robert O. Weiss. The agenda includes reports by members of the executive council and discussion of International Arthur Schnitzler Research Association activities and plans.

There will be various luncheons and discussion groups held during the conference. On Saturday, visiting delegates will attend a horse farm and sightseeing trip.

President John Oswald extended his welcome to those attending the conference. The text included:

"One hundred years ago lang-

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uages were accepted as part of the educated man. Today, linguistic ability is not only desirable but essential if we are to continue to hold our place in a world of shrinking distances and increased tension. Now the understanding of another man's idiom may mean life itself.

"If we can in any way contribute to our growing understanding of language, our attempt to more efficiently teach it, or to probe the ways in which language itself can help us to more completely understand man, then the efforts which have gone into this conference are worthwhile."

The committee on arrangements included: Norman H. Binger, William J. Chambliss, John L. Cutler, George P. Faust, Eugene K. Grotegut, Marianne Hameau, Richmond Y. Hathorn, L. Clark Keating, Robert P. Moore, J. Hunter Peak, Alberta W. Server, Thomas C. Walker, Robert O. Weiss, Paul K. Whittaker, and Leon Zlondeck. John A. Rea will act as director.

Registration will be held in the foyer of the Student Center Theater.

Jam Session

An all-campus jam session will be held from 2-4 p.m. tomorrow in the parking lot in front of Keeneland Hall. The "Classics" will play.

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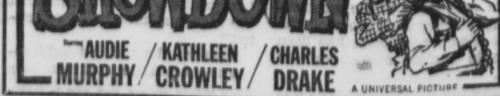
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NOW!
Starts 7:30 — Admission 75c



NOW!
Starts 7:30 — Admission 75c



Social Sidelights

By
Nancy Loughridge

You've always heard that they save the best till last, well this adage is true of ye old Alma Mater this weekend. The weatherman is cooperating in fine style with lots of romantic flowering trees in bloom, acres of lush grass, balmy breezes, a full moon, and plenty of parties.

This is obviously the time to grab your flask, shake out your bermudas, check the sneaks for wear, and say goodbye to your pin.

The last good fling is upon us and for the seniors it's an especially nostalgic time. It's goodbye to all the old friends, the Paddock, Splinter Hall, the bells and clocks, the law students, Danceland, Adams, the Sports Center, the Grille, fraternity weekends, going grub, the Kernel, M&O trucks speeding along the walks, and all the million and one haunts UKers discover during four inspiring years of higher education.

This aura of sentimentality will be deepened by the occurrence of Old South, the KA's annual return to the days of the traditional South.



Elisabeth Stewart
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DR. KENNETH HARPER
Subject—
"RELIGION AND JAZZ"

Music—
RAY RECTOR SEXTETTE

This much sought after, always talked about event, will begin with the Sharecropper's Ball tonight. It's open to the campus with the Thornton Sisters providing the fiddling. The Phoenix will be the place and there is only one hitch to getting into this event, it's couples only.

Since this is a last blast time there will be a jam session to end the semester's TGIF in style. Bradley Hall will have the Temptashuns on hand in the Quad from 2-5 p.m. Drop by and enjoy some dancing.

While the South is attempting to rise again a few other fraternities will be celebrating with formals and weekends.

The early morning hours seem to be departure time for those venturing away from the hallowed halls of learning and the Fiji's are no exception as they pack up spear, grass skirt, and hut and head for Butler State Park at Carrollton for the annual Fiji Island party.

The day will be filled with recreation as the natives will be swimming, boating, boiling a pot of people or two, and getting ready for tomorrow night when the Del Rays will beat out the jungle rhythms. This South Seas illustration will end Sunday.

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Meanwhile back at the campus the KA's will be marching from Haggan Hall at 12:30 p.m., accompanied by the Southern Belles, to the Fayette County Courthouse to secede from the state. Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield will be on hand to surrender the state to the bearded group.

With the state safety in its possession, the Order will adjourn to Elmendorf for a victory celebration.

While Lexington reels under the shock of secession the Phi Delt's will be getting away from it all with a party at Lock 8. After a successful semester they will be letting their pent-up frustrations out by enjoying one of the few beaches in the area.

Another group also has plans for the Lock 8 area. The Lambda Chi's have scheduled a party at this location complete with picnic. They should have a great time frolicking in sand and surf (?) well if you dream real hard river water can be a substitute for the real thing. So it looks like the Lambda Chi's are putting a nice finishing touch to their year of fun and parties. Looks like the Lock will be filled with fraternal spirits and fun.

The dorms are also getting in on the last fling act as Keene-land provides on-campus dancing with a jam session in front of the dorm from 2-4 p.m. with the Classics.

The Kappa Sig's are making a weekend of it in the true spirit of the Blue Grass as they hit the road for Louisville and the opening day at Churchill Downs. After an afternoon at the track the brothers and their dates will dash through traffic to the Holiday Inn for their formal with the Parliaments playing. Yes sir, this certainly is a below the Mason-Dixon weekend.

The Delt's by this time tomorrow will be on their way to Rough River State Park and their formal. They will travel with the speed of a Greyhound and arrive rested, full of pep, and famished. There will be a banquet at the lodge followed by a dance at which the Sultans will play. They will return Sunday afternoon.

Back in Lexington the members of FarmHouse will be ending their social year with the Sunburst Rose formal at the Imperial House. The Temptashuns will be on hand to add just the right touch. The KA's by this time will be

in a grand mood as they enjoy the Old South Ball at Lansdowne.

All of this will come to an end Sunday with a concert and jam session at Vern Hatton's Sport Camp.

The Sigma Chi's will be having a real last fling with a cabin party.

The Student Center will have something to do for those that don't fit into any of the previously mentioned affairs. There will be a jam session on the patio at the Center from 10-12 tomorrow night.

From all of this, you can see that in the true tradition of the fun-loving college student the semester will end with a real bang.

Peace Corps Tests

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in Room 33 of the Pharmacy Building. Students planning to take the test are requested to pick up application forms in advance. The forms will be presented to testers before the exam, and are now available in Room 304 of the Administration Building.

Kappa Alpha Annual Sharecropper's Ball

8 P.M. TONIGHT, CRYSTAL BALLROOM, PHOENIX HOTEL
ADMISSION FREE, CASUAL DRESS
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As a part of Kappa Alpha's Old South Weekend, the campus is invited to attend the "Sharecropper's Ball" with music provided by the fabulous "Thornton Sisters" combo, direct from the campuses of Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year and twice during holidays and exams.

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Open Door Policy For Educators

Teachers wield more influence and have fewer checks than any profession in our nation. At this university for example, it is possible for a professor to complete a long career without either his colleagues or his superiors having judged his classroom performance.

And as citizens, in the face of freedom and the cry for privacy, we have tucked our tails and allowed teachers—molders of youth—to thumb discriminately at our clay.

We have been guilty in pressuring educators, so that they have closed their doors. When we cried out against Darwinism and adverse thought—against knowledge—we pressured our educators. When we have cried out against a professor's use of profanity—often a petty complaint—we applied pressure.

But our sins are greater than this. First, we have allowed the doors to be closed; secondly, it is seldom that we have strongly presented a worthy complaint. An educator's job is to teach. But do we stoutly protest when he does not?

Do we shout with indignation at these remarks?

"He taught me nothing."

"I asked, but he didn't know and he offered no source of information."

"The information he gave me is outdated."

"I wanted to learn of this, but he offered no encouragement."

Day by day more emphasis is being placed upon our educators. They are molding today the thinkers of tomorrow. If we are to give teachers and the profession our ever-increasing respect; if we are to pay them more, give them better facilities, then we must pry open their doors to see that they teach.

Most professors perform their jobs. But the few who do not must no longer be allowed the protection of privacy. Deans' offices should maintain an "open door" policy where students may complain, without fear of discrimination. After substantial criticism, a complaint should be thoroughly investigated by professors equal or superior in rank to the professor in question. If complaints are valid, but do not warrant dismissal, then the professor's course should be quietly taken from all required-subject lists.

A College Education: Mind Over Money

Many students now attending the University might not be able to get in if they had to start over.

U. S. News and World Report points out that applicants are exceeding the space necessary to educate them. High grades and good entrance scores may not be enough for entry anymore; Amherst only took one-sixth of its applicants this year, and rejected 90 valedictorians.

More than 50 percent of high school graduates now enter college. The percentage of high school graduates hoping for college education continues to increase, rising even faster than the percentage of the population reaching college age.

What does this cause?

State universities are limiting the percentage of out-of-state students.

Smaller colleges are getting more attention.

Junior colleges and community colleges—increasingly publicly supported—are getting much more attention. They will serve as filters for the larger four-year institutions, weeding out those who can't make the grade at a big school before those students try (and fail).

While college attendance is expanding, a bill now in Congress might help the financially unable to pursue their education if they have the mental ability.

Senate Bill 2490, sponsored by Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.), presents a program balanced between loans, scholarships, and student employment. Hartke says it will provide for more than a million students at relatively low federal cost.

The bill has four parts.

1. A program of four-year undergraduate scholarships to entering college freshmen. Grants up to \$1,000

will be awarded on basis of need, academic promise, and high school record.

2. Increased student loans would be provided by raising the loan limit of the National Defense Education Act from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for undergraduates and from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for graduate students.

3. Loans to full-time students making satisfactory academic progress would be insured. Loans so insured would be limited to \$2,000 per academic year to any one borrower, up to \$10,000 total. Repayments could be extended for a 10-year period following graduation.

4. A student work-study program would enhance student employment opportunities while contributing both to the college and the student's education. These would be in the form of research, public service, internships, and assistantships.

Educational opportunities are broadening, but increasingly the intellectually capable will be favored over those merely financially capable. And bills such as Sen. Hartke's, if passed, will allow those students greater opportunity for academic pursuits free from financial worry.

—From *The Daily Texan*



H.

The Liberal Arts Tradition Is Dying

The liberal arts tradition is dead or dying.

So says Dr. Jacques Barzun, Columbia University Provost and Dean of Faculties, quoted by the Intercollegiate Press Association.

While he said that he was "not objecting or criticizing, but only describing," Dean Barzun declared: "What we see is the thinning and flattening out of the once distinctive [college] curriculum under pressure from above and below, the high schools taking away the lower years;

the graduate professional schools the upper."

What then is happening to the beautiful notion of developing the imaginative and the reasoning powers apart from marketable skill and professional competence, the Dean asked. "What is happening to the 'four happiest years of my life'? That last boast certainly has vanished," he stated.

If colleges were ever places of elegant leisure, they are no longer. Look about you on the campus and all you see is anxious preoccupation. Students are married, employed, going to or returning from a conference, apprehensive about examinations, ruled by the clock like the most harried executive. They are not in cloistered walls but in the midst of life—which is why so many are also in the midst of psychiatric treatment.

"But the vanishing college and the proliferation of worldly activities on its campus do not mean that the university succeeds in training happy young professionals. They are not happier or younger than they would be if they still enjoyed four years of maturing in the old atmosphere of apparently useless study.

"They are not younger when they find their footing, because competition forces them to go into post-graduate work—one sheepskin to one sheep

is no longer enough.

"And they are not happier because the professional invasion of college teaching makes for dullness, poor preparation, and a new kind of pretense. No undergraduate can believe that he is going to be at the same time an anthropologist, a Milton scholar, a historian, and a chemist. Yet that is what modern teaching assumes about him in successive hours of the college day. This is bad enough for a boy; it is ridiculous for a girl.

"The motive to study is inevitably lacking in at least three out of four classes when so conducted; that is, when the listener is not addressed as a person or a citizen, but only as that dreadful model of our age: the useful member of society who must be clothed in qualifications and armed with licenses to practice."

Like Barzun, most students will agree with the idea that the dreadful model of our age is the sheep who feels he must attend classes only to attend one sheepskin—or two, or more; but unlike Barzun, they will not describe. But neither will they object or criticize.

One of the tragedies of the times is the incomprehension with which many a student views his college career. Far too many see it pragmatically, a path that leads to a draftsman's board, a dentist's chair, a doc-

tor's office, a disc jockey's booth. Far too few see it as what it really is—an opportunity to obtain precious knowledge. It is an opportunity that will never come again.

"Oh, surely you don't believe that," says the sophisticate "I get so much more fun from my daily associations with people than I do from sitting in a college classroom."

And why is it such associations are rich? Because each person brings with him the fabric of a background whose threads are colored with experiences different from those of others.

If one looks closely, the threads contributed by those who pursue knowledge for its own sake—as well as for its practical purpose—are just a little bit brighter.

It seems to happen at least once each administration. Every president is plagued with the problem of finding a time for Senate meeting that is convenient for all officeholders.

Monday's meeting—for which only half of the senators appeared, and during which that half dwindled to less than a quorum—is not exceptional.

Perhaps the whole problem could be avoided if all candidates were required by election rules to be free from 3:5 p.m. on Monday afternoons.

—From *The Bradley Scout*



Hiroshima Mon Amour Describes Persecution

By BLITHE RUNSDORF

Kernel Assistant Campus Editor

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour" is neither a love story, nor is it a story of death and destruction. Rather it is the introspective view of one's soul as seen through the eyes of a lover.

Strangers meet . . . and as sometimes happens, they engage in an illicit love affair. Illicit because, as society sees it, they are wrong.

Morally, perhaps society has a point. But humanistically, can society deny an attraction? Can society ban need? More important, can society command us to love because it is expedient?

Strangers meet . . . and the barriers of time and race are spanned.

Against the rebuilt city of Atom-bomb torn Hiroshima we watch two strangers meet . . . both with a need that the other can fill.

The woman bears the stigma of having loved a German soldier in the war-ravaged land of France during the Nazi occupation of most of the European continent.

The man, the stigma of being a native of Hiroshima, and therefore an inferior being . . . because after all, Hiroshima was singled out as being of little concern, and therefore an acceptable target for a 10,000 degree atomic blast.

Strangers meet . . . trapped in their own webs of shame. Webs woven by others.

But sometimes strangers have a way of knowing what another's shame is. Perhaps through their own embarrassed states they can

Student Art Show

The Annual Student Art Show, presented by the Art Department and its graduating seniors will open Sunday in the UK Art Gallery.

The show will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., and the exhibition will remain on view through May 11.



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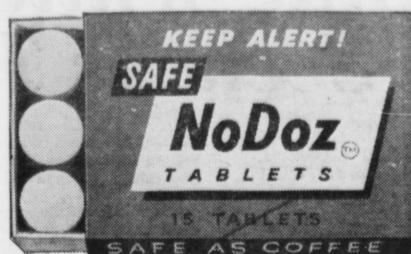
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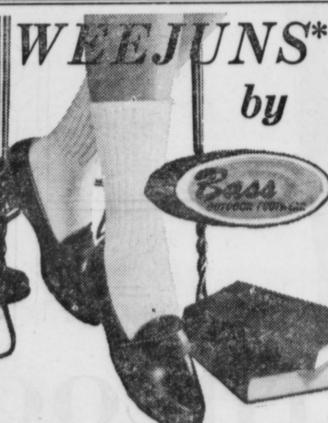
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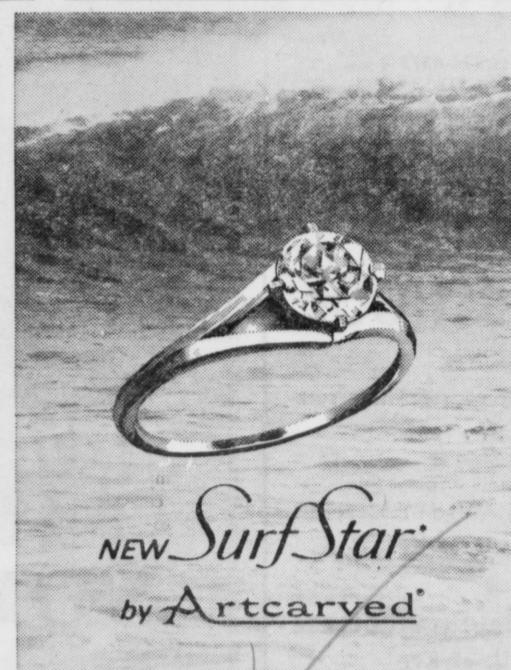
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*TRADEMARK

Blue-White Game Seen As Tossup

One of the most evenly matched games seen in the 40-year history of Stoll Field may be in the offing Saturday night when rival squads of the University grididers square off in the traditional Blue-White game winding up spring drills.

That's the conclusion drawn by veteran observers attempting to analyze the squad split announced yesterday by Wildcat Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw in preparation for the 8 p.m. encounter open to the general public.

Picking a favorite, even with the aiding knowledge that the Blues have history riding on their side in the form of an undefeated record during the past nine years, is virtually impossible since both sides will have the services of proven offensive and defensive men.

Actually, with the split pitting

regular quarterback Rick Norton on the Blues against halfback Rodger Bird on the Whites, the intra-squad battle royal could develop into a test of the Wildcats' air arm vs. the ground attack that should produce much scoring. Three full-scale scrimmages during 19 days of spring drills have resulted in scores of 36-6, 42-6 and 58-8—all in favor of the Blues, then composed of most members of the first two units.

Norton will enjoy an advantage in his passing efforts by having one of his favorite targets of the past season—end Rick Kestner—to throw to.

Norton's backfield will sport 207-pound sophomore flash Frank Antonini, a good bet to be a top candidate for SEC "Rookie of the Year" honors, and his freshman-team sidekick, Larry Seiple, at the halfback posts plus prospective '64 regular Mike McGraw at fullback.

Offsetting the Blues' generally inexperienced but promising backfield is the Whites' combina-

tion of Bird and Tom Becherer. The latter started out his sophomore season last year as a quarterback but shifted over to become No. 2 man behind Bird. He proved himself an outstanding defensive man and added a 2.3 offensive average to the Wildcat cause.

Bird, the Corbin Comet who provided rival coaches with nightmares of things to come during his sensational break-in campaign last year, posted one of the SEC's best ball-carrying records in 1963 by netting 382 yards on only 85 carries for a 4.5 rushing average. He also caught 15 passes for 208 yards to rank seventh in the loop.

On throwing end for the Whites will be sophomore-to-be J. D. Smith of Mayfield, leading freshman passer last season and winner of the freshman leadership award. Smith gets his chance due to the sidelining of junior Talbot Todd with an injury. The Whites' fullback nod likely will go to Jim Bolling, a junior who saw only limited duty in '63 but who has come fast this spring.

Monin's Homer Leads Cats Over Gators

A home run by sophomore Jim Monin in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Wildcats a win over Florida, and pulled them within one-half game of the Gators.

Monin's homer was one of three hit in the game. Florida's Ron Creese and Dave Porter connected for homers in the eighth inning to almost give Florida the victory.

The game was a heartbreaker for Florida pitching Danny Eggar who came in for starter Charles Anderson in the ninth inning. He threw only two pitches and lost the game. His first pitch was a high fly which sacrificed Tuffy Horne from first to second. His second pitch was a fast ball that Jim Monin hit for a 350 yard home run.

Florida, which was ranked No. 8 in the nation, saw its record drop to 7-3 in the SEC.

It looked as if Florida had the game won when their two home runs in the eighth inning put them ahead 4-2. The other Florida score came in the first inning on two errors by the hero of the game, Jim Monin.

It was ironical that the man who made the errors in first inning to give Florida their tem-

porary lead, should be the same one that won the game with a homer in the bottom of the last inning.

When Monin came across the plate after his game-winning slug, he was told by his team mates that a couple of errors wouldn't hurt anything when you hit like that.

The Cats played Florida yesterday in the second game of their two game series, and will face Auburn tomorrow.

Blue-White Tilt Only 'Extra' Game Of Season

Tomorrow will be the last chance for seniors to see a free University football game. The annual Blue-White game scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

All UK students will be admitted to the game on their ID cards and all seats are on a first-come-first-serve-basis. For non-students the ticket price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Rick Norton will head the Blue squad while Roger Bird is the threat on the White squad.

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The Singing City Choir of Philadelphia presented a concert here Wednesday night. Dr. Elaine Brown, director, received a key to Lexington from Mayor Fred Fugazzi.

UK Student Forum Debates Direct Vote

The UK Student Forum began the preliminary rounds of its annual Debate Tournament Monday with five University Student Teams debating the question, "Resolved: that the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people."

The preliminary rounds will also be held at 7 p.m. April 27 and 29 in Rooms 117 and 119 in the Student Center. The final debate, which will involve the two top teams of the tournament, will be held at 4 p.m. next Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

University student debaters participating in the Forum Tournament are Hansel Matthews, Detroit, Mich.; Jerome Rutherford, Lynch; David Thomason, Cave City; Paul Osborne, Hind-

man; Jack Reiss, Henderson; Russell Prow, Madisonville; Richard Hite, Lexington; Jon Fisher, Owensboro; John Huffman, Loyall; Sarah Powers, Richmond, Ind.; William Moore, Midway; Frederick Heath, Newport.

Judges for the tournament include Ralph Wesley, James Stephens, John Patton, and Phil Grogan. Howell Brady is director of the tournament. Dr. J. W. Patterson, associate professor of speech and English, sponsors the Student Forum.

Pence Physics Club

The Pence Physics Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus, professor in the Department of Physics, and an authority in astrophysics, will speak on "A Critical Look at Cosmology." Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

The Collegiate Clothes Line



by
Chuck
Jacks

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

FLASH FASHIONS

The rains of Spain fall mainly on the plains, so goes the song, but the dang stuff splatters everywhere around here, especially if you have some free time and want to get in a game of golf. With Spring arriving late and April showers galore, it hasn't dampened (or should I say SOAKED) the spirits of the sports minded a bit. Take a look around you and then you will see what I mean. Pastel knit shirts, bright tapered walk shorts, plaid rain hats, various parka's, hi-style rain jackets, and dacron-cotton slacks are everywhere. Sports combinations as handsome as I have seen worn. Almost every player should have a good score, because in dress, our town has its quota of top pros.

Short-sleeve shirts fit into the leisure life of the active man this season. Among the new spring offerings are the bold stripes to solids from Hathaway and Arrow. Hathaway shows the boldest stripes, then does a complete turnaround with the narrow subtlest stripe where Arrow leans strong toward the solid tones.

As far as the walk short-shirt combinations are concerned, the group of dazzlers this year are in a wide range of multi-color stripe combinations, these make you look something like a 1912 baseball player or maybe a modern playboy on the Riviera, but whatever the case, they are much in style plus attention getters and they look dog-gone comfortable.

Straw hats have come back in the past year and what makes these darn things look so sharp is the way they are woven, with wide weaves and narrow brims. The colorful hat bands are loaded with gadgets, such as fish sinkers and other bits of junk. They are often worn casually with the brims turned down all around. Terrific for golf or convertibles!

For the man that stays near the water, this season opens with the biggest selection of swim wear ever. Among the classics of this year's collection, you will see boxer-types jazzed up some plus stretch stripes to bold checks and plaids. The greatest of these having matched knit shirts to the sweat shirt type cabana's. Some are for swimming, tennis, golfing and other types of relaxation. Best of all they sell for less than \$100.00!!!!

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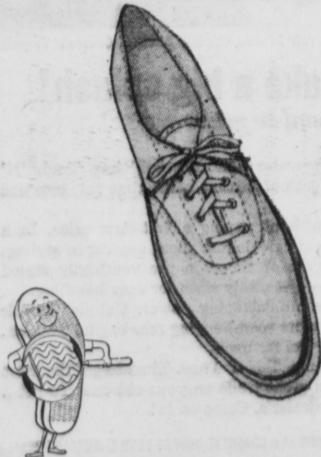


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Representative Discusses Budget For Convention

Fayette County State Representative Joseph E. Johnson III was guest speaker at a meeting of the UK Young Republican Club last Tuesday night.

Representative Johnson, a graduate of the UK College of Law in 1958, discussed state finances and the prospective candidates featured at the Republican Convention to be held this summer.

"Delegates from Kentucky seem to support Goldwater," reports Johnson, but all state delegates to the convention are uninstructed."

Turning to state affairs, Johnson points out that Kentucky cannot borrow money at the usual state interest rate of 2½ percent but must pay instead an interest rate of 4 percent. He attributes this to financial inefficiency in Frankfort.

"Because there is no state inventory, machinery and equipment can disappear without a trace," stated Representative Johnson.

No cutbacks in the number of state employees have been made, Johnson said and the payroll in-

creases each month. According to Johnson members of a family often are hired to bolster the family income, as in the case of State Auditor Henry Carter.

Representative Johnson hopes that the present state administration will improve the employment situation of all Kentucky because there has been an increase of only 6,000 jobs in the last two years which can be accounted for by the population expansion.

Washington Seminar

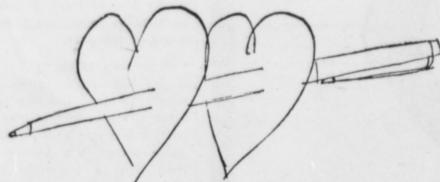
All students participating in the Washington Seminar this summer must meet in Room 115 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Monday. Students who absolutely cannot attend this short meeting must notify Carl Modecki, chairman of the seminar.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	
Monday 5/4/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/5/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/6/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-3:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/7/64	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/8/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-2:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/9/64	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday-12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday-3:00 p.m.

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